

# THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VI

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1933

No. 8

## EXTENSION SCHOOL TO OFFER NEW COURSE IN LITERARY ART VALUES

DEAN O'MALLEY TO LECTURE

**Father Burke, S. J. Among Well Known Visitors Two Credits Given**

Beginning February 10, under the direction of Dean Thomas O'Malley, the Extension School of Loyola College will offer a special lecture course entitled, "Fundamentals in Literary Appreciation." This course is designed primarily for anyone with a cultural interest in literature.

Lectures will be given every Friday afternoon at 4.30 in room 101, Library Building. Two College Credits are given upon completion of the course and only a small fee is charged.

A number of distinguished lecturers are scheduled to speak and in view of their knowledge and recognized authority, these lectures should prove not only most interesting but a source of intellectual gain as well.

Among the distinguished visitors are Rev. Frank Burke, S.J., of Georgetown University, who is a recognized authority on Humanism, a popular lecturer at Fordham and a writer for the

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## Carroll Power Is Elected Editor of "Green and Gray"

**Senior Class Book Dedicated To Gustave Weigel, S.J., Former Professor**

At a recent election, the staff members of the 1933 edition of the "Green and Gray" were chosen. Mr. J. Carroll Power was elected editor-in-chief, Mr. Edward McIntyre, business manager, and Mr. John Bauernschub, managing editor.

Associate Editors

Other officials on the Staff are: Mr. G. Craig Storck, sports editor; Mr. John Gibson, assistant business manager; while Messrs. T. Duggan, D. Donovan, J. Hanlon, T. Houff, R. Kirby, F. Otčenasek and R. Rozea complete the literary staff. With such able leaders at the controls, the Seniors expect to complete a year book superior to any preceding production.

The 1933 edition of the "Green and Gray" is dedicated to Rev. Gustave A. Weigel,

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## Mendel Club's Second Seminar Presents Mr. Carroll Power

**Lecture Traces Microscope Development From Origin To Modern Form**

A creditable history of "The Development of the Microscope" was presented to biology students by Carroll Power, '34, on Monday January 16, at the second seminar of the Mendel Club.

Prior to the year 1000, microscopes as known today, were not even surmised, though the idea of magnification was realized by the Egyptian lensmakers and even commented upon by Seneca in 63 A. D. Euclid, about 300 B. C., writes of using curved mirrors to magnify objects. However, the lenses of antiquity were very imperfect, finding use chiefly as burning glasses.

The first great impetus given to the perfection of the microscope was the research of Leeuwenhoek. His investigations stimulated interest in the study of microscopical objects, and as the saying goes, "Necessity is the mother of invention," a means of greatly magnifying minute bodies became an absolute prerequisite to further experimentation in this field.

There is a gap between these writers of antiquity and later reference to the magnifying properties of lenses by scientists of the Middle Ages. Roger Bacon, in his Opus Majus (1267) mentions the use of globes of glass for magnification. In 1276 Bacon made several lenses from rock crystals and he is generally credited with the invention of the simple microscope.

Then followed a slow and tedious advance for the micro-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## BELLARMINE SOCIETY DEBATES THE CHAIN STORE QUESTION

JONES, CUNNINGHAM WIN

"Resolved: That The Chain Store Is An Advantageous Feature Of American Economic Life," was the question debated in The Bellarmine Society at the first meeting after the Christmas Holidays. Messrs. Marshall Jones and Raymond Cunningham upheld the chain stores against Messrs. Arthur Millholland and Thomas Duggan.

Chain Called Monopoly

The Negative claimed that the chain was nothing less than a monopoly, that it de-

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## Calendar

Feb. 7—Basketball—Western Maryland—Away.

Feb. 10—Boxing Match—Stonewall Democratic Club—At home.

Feb. 10—Lecture, "Basic Idea of Literature", Library Bldg.—4.30 P. M., Dean Thomas I. O'Malley, S.J.

Feb. 11—Basketball—Catholic University—At home.

Feb. 13—John Gilmary Shea History Academy Lecture.

Feb. 14—Chemistry Lecture—2.30 P. M., Room 210, Science Building.

Feb. 14—Basketball—Mt. St. Mary's—Away.

Feb. 14—Interclass Basketball—Seniors vs Juniors—Sophs vs Frosh.

Feb. 16—Basketball—Geo. Washington—Away.

Feb. 16—Interclass Basketball—Seniors vs Sophs—Juniors vs Frosh.

Feb. 17—Intercollegiate Debate, Fordham vs Loyola—At Fordham.

Feb. 17—Lecture—"Literature and Esthetics", Library Bldg.—4.30 P. M., Dean Thomas I. O'Malley, S.J.

Feb. 18—Basketball—Johns Hopkins—At home.

## FRESHMEN PREPARING FOR PRESENTATION OF DANCE

DANCE COMMITTEE CHOSEN

**Russ Cullen's Orchestra Should Insure Good Attendance**

The strains of Russ Cullen's orchestra will usher in the annual Freshman Hop in the College gym on the evening of Tuesday, February 21.

Orchestra Popular

This musical group was formerly presented by the Chateau Lido in Washington, and more recently by Sherry's, atop the Stanley theatre in this city. The Freshmen have done well in securing this popular orchestra which will add measurably to the success of the dance.

Committee Active

The Committee of Arrangements, composed of Chairman Bill Foard, J. Knight, J. Duley, M. Deming, W. Sheene and R. Nolan are busily engaged in preparing for the coming affair. The decorations will consist of a green and gray scheme of shading

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## Georges Clemenceau Subject of History Academy Lecture

**Maurice F. Egan Also Speaks On Inclinations of Later French Nationalists**

Mr. Maurice F. Egan, '33, delivered a lecture on Georges Clemenceau and later French Nationalism at a meeting of the John Gilmary Shea History Academy on January 20.

French Nationalism

In beginning his lecture, Mr. Egan showed how France exhibits today that strong national feeling which is greater and more apparent than ever before. Continuing, Mr. Egan told how this nationalistic attitude has been brought about by Clemenceau alone.

"The Tiger"

"The Tiger" as he was called from his ability to drag down those in power, was born in 1841 and lived through four different phases of French history—two republics, a monarchy and an empire.

Mr. Egan said that the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war in 1870, really shaped Clemenceau's life and made him a man of destiny. The disastrous defeat suffered by France made him resolve to avenge this humiliation and it became the motivating force of his political life. From this time until the World War, he was fired with a desire to prepare France to crush Germany.

Power Behind Throne

During this time, he was the power behind the throne in France, maintaining his position by any possible means. Now, at a time of

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## COSTELLO AND CUNNINGHAM DEBATE CIANOS AND POLEK

CHAIN STORES DISCUSSED

At its regular Thursday meeting, the Sophomore Debating Society was the scene of a very spirited and interesting debate.

The question at issue was, "Resolved: That the Chain Store is Advantageous to Our Economic Life." Those who upheld the chain stores were, Messrs. Costello and Cunningham, while Messrs. Cianos and Polek upheld the Negative.

Negative Makes Appeal

The arguments of all four

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

## SCHOOL ENDOWMENT MOVE SPONSORED BY RECTOR AND ALUMNI

FIRST CONSIDERED IN 1912

**According To Plan, Each Class To Pay Annual Premium on \$25,000**

Having successfully inaugurated a five thousand dollar endowment fund for the benefit of Loyola, the College Alumni Association is at present forming plans to bring this matter before the student body and to interest them in becoming founders of a like fund.

Plans To Interest Students

The plan which has been tentatively drawn up by the Association, is for each of the four classes now at Loyola to pay the annual premiums on a twenty-five hundred dollar endowment policy. These policies, due twenty years from the date of issue, plus the accumulated dividends, will yield a return of fourteen thousand dollars which will be turned over to the College for any use the authorities may wish to make of it, such as improvements and the founding of scholarships.

Classes To Pay Premiums

If this method is adopted, each class will pay a premium of one-hundred and twenty

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

## Junior Promenade Will Be Held in College Gymnasium

**Committees Labor Preparing Plans For Great Event On May Fifth**

The Junior Class has decided upon May fifth as the date of the annual Junior Promenade, and preparations are already under way for the great event. Returning to the established custom, abandoned by last year's Junior Class, the affair is to be held once more in the College Gymnasium. As will be remembered, the last Prom was not staged at Loyola, with a consequent decrease in both glamor and attendance.

Committeemen Active

The work of organizing the Prom rests mainly upon the committeemen, and it is their efforts that are responsible for the success or failure of the undertaking. The patron committee is busy with plans for the all-important task of soliciting subscrip-

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THE GREYHOUND

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Leadership

Commanding world-wide attention by his sudden advent to power, Adolf Hitler stands today as the ruler of Germany. From a place of obscurity, he has risen to the position of chancellor in a country where leadership is sorely needed.

Behind him are more than half a million fanatical young Germans, ready and anxious to do their leader's bidding. And what that bidding will be is a source of speculation and worry to the entire world.

Perhaps this Nazi leader will be the personality necessary to restore Germany to her old solidarity. All over the world there is a crying need of such determination and zeal. It must be tempered by prudence and unselfishness.

Qualities such as these are needed in the leaders who will restore order to the world today. Just as we can assign no single cause for the present economic crisis, so we cannot present any single measure which will rectify the present conditions. But a departure from the selfish ways of present political and financial leaders will undoubtedly aid largely in the world recovery.

To the rising generation in schools and colleges, the German situation should be of more than passing interest. It should be a spur to any latent aspirations toward public life. We can only hope that it will produce speedy action, and result in the production of a body of capable and determined Catholic leaders.

Interest?

It is with deep regret that we witness the lack of interest shown by the student body in the Bellarmine Debating Society. In the past, this lack of interest was attributed to other sources than the student body itself. This year, however, every effort was made to reorganize the Society into an active debating group. In the few meetings held, an appreciable amount of talent was disclosed which augured well for the future success of the organization. The Society however, met with little interest and less response from the students.

Public speaking, especially in colleges where so many are preparing for professional careers, should be considered as a major activity. The purpose of a debating society is not merely to develop "after-dinner speakers", but to offer to every college man the opportunity of obtaining that self-confidence, poise and ability to think rapidly and clearly, which can be produced to the best advantage only by speaking before an audience.

An educated man who cannot publicly express his thoughts clearly and concisely, reminds us very much of a sealed barrel of water close to the scene of a fire. The water is potentially useful, but if the barrel cannot be opened the water is of little use—even to the barrel!

Every student should take part in at least one extra-curricular activity; else he makes a mere "knowledge factory" of his school. Debating, which demands only one period a week, is one in which even the most-industrious student can find time to participate.

Time and again, we heard the desire for an active debating society expressed by members of various classes. Now that they have one, it is up to them to support it. We look for increased attendance and renewed interest at the next meetnig.

Campus Clippings

A. V. M.

The Old Evergreen Reflector, speaking of apparel for the Prom, quite forgot the "Blue Coat and White Flannels" contingent. All those interested in this faction may make contributions to this department for campaign expenses.

\* \* \*

Since he hurt his ankle, a freshman would have you believe that he is a fugitive from a sprain gang.

\* \* \*

The exams have brought to light:

Chem. I:—13 new elements; 4 new gas laws; and an infinite variety of ways to balance equations. Philosophy:—several devotees of Kant and Descartes. Physics:—innovations in Kinetic energy formulaes, and a universal agreement with the law of Conversation of Energy. Ethics:—many new but as yet untried doctrines of moral actions.

\* \* \*

For those who really must know, there are just 88 days or 2112 hours until the Prom. Are you interested or do you have a date?

\* \* \*

The Freshman Class has abandoned the idea of charging a cent a pound for their dance, because Hoffman, one of their respected members, said that he had a date with Kate Smith.

\* \* \*

Technocracy A Lost Cause

Beer is not good without pretzels and pretzels cannot be made by machines. If Technocracy gains the upper hand, there'll be no more pretzels, and without pretzels there'll be no more beer, and without beer there'll be no more people, because there would be no real reason to live.

\* \* \*

Idle Thoughts:—

Where does Steffee get those shirts and ties? Who will provide the rhythm for the Prom? What does the Geo. Washington wrestling team look like, after seeing the basketball squad? When will a checker tournament be organized?

\* \* \*

Biology Prof. "Give me a sentence with the word "Mitosis" in it."

Student. "When there's snow on the ground, mitosis cold."

\* \* \*

One of those fellows with an inquiring turn of mind would like to know how long is an athlete's foot. And we thought that everyone knew that it was twelve itches.

Evergreen Reflections

C. E. D.

Quite often has it been suggested that a course in "Shorthand" should be included in every high school curriculum, not only in the commercial studies where this subject is required, but also in academic and scientific curricula.

Lack of the true knowledge of shorthand has caused many students to originate a system of their own. By combining the systems of punctuation with the various symbols used in Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics, numerous methods have been evolved, the knowledge of which is familiar only to those individuals who have worked out the system. Some of these methods are so complicated that even Herbert O. Yardley, the code specialist, would be unable to decipher and translate the great variety of hooks, dots, and symbols used by most students.

These systems find more use in the scientific courses than in any other branches of study, perhaps due to the mass of details and formulae associated with these subjects.

Although this collegiate shorthand may have its defects, yet it is not without merit. Often the vocabulary used in scientific formulae is so lengthy and complicated that one would suffer from a bad case of writer's cramp, trying to put down the rules in their entirety.

Thus when we happen to find a paper with X. Z. \*\$& 897, f. o. b. ()—etc., scribbled over it, it is not a document of the Secret Six, but a boiled down statement of some mathematics student explaining that "area of a circle equals Pi-R-square."

The difficulties attached to all these short cuts are such that even the originator sometimes has quite a problem to solve. To cite a case of this kind,—a certain student was confronted with the problem of having to write out a number of chemistry answers for an examination. In order to save time he tried a cryptographic method with the result that when the time came for studying the answers, he was puzzled to determine just what the various characters stood for.

\* \* \* \*

Score 32-32, one minute to play, anything may happen and it did, oooh, he missed, watch that "sneaker." A loud report, the gun, an extra period, a time out, everyone stands up, the din is deafening, another five minutes. The whistle, the tap, their ball, look out, nope, he missed it, come on team, beat those mugs, off side, our ball there he goes, shoot it, swish, two points, hold them, only two more minutes, the tap again, what! a foul, the other team's, yep, he made it, one point between them, the whistle. We almost lost. Boy! What a game.

We slowly walk out of the Gym. Our head aches, and spots appear before our eyes. Once more in the open air our heads are a little clearer. How did they do it?

We finally manage to reach a drug store. A box of Aspirins, please. Also a box of throat lozenges.

Basketball is a great game, but after Saturday night, we would like to make the suggestion to the Athletic Association that they supply cough drops and headache remedy during the halves.

The Broken Wing

Blood like rust on a frozen beak,  
And a wing that quivered so;  
And a glazing eye that caught the bleak  
Cold grey of the coming snow.

Cold, so cold for a wounded wing  
And a bird that could not fly.  
And a mad wind froze and left its sting,  
Leaving him there to die.

Earth was rust with the blood of him,  
And a hush was on the air,  
And the evening star just pierced the dim,  
When I found him lying there.

Love, O love for a northern sky,  
And he flew at dawn of spring.  
Now a stiffened breast and a staring eye.  
Just a silvered, frozen thing.

Albert T. Vogel, '36.



## MR. J. C. POWER LECTURES AT MENDEL CLUB MEETING

### MICROSCOPE IS TOPIC

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) scope. The cooling of glass and grinding of lenses, important details for the attainment of a good microscope, was advanced by Armati of Florence in 1285.

In 1637 Descartes invented a single lens microscope having a mirror reflector of concave shape to illuminate the specimens. The compound microscope, invented by Jansen about 1590, was the most important step along this line. In 1608 Galileo made his first telescope, and with the combination of lenses, observations were made of celestial bodies.

The bestowal on Anthony

van Leeuwenhoek of the credit for the invention of the compound microscope is a point of disputation among historians. Nevertheless, it is an undeniable fact that Leeuwenhoek's work on the microscope was the phenomenon of the time.

Dr. Molyneux, of the Royal Society of England, once praised Leeuwenhoek thus, "but your instruments are marvelous! A thousand times more clear they show things than any lens we have in England!"

Pere Bonani around 1691 invented a compound microscope which contains the germs of all the appliances adopted at the present time. It possessed coarse and fine adjustments and the tube contained three lenses, giving different magnifications.

In 1750 Cuff made his microscope, the type of which is used at the present day.

The true modern microscope of today, dates from the time when Amici (1827) introduced different kinds of glass into the construction of lenses, and from the time when each glass was no longer separately achromatized. The introduction of immersion by Amici about 1855 was the second important transformation that the modern objective has undergone.

The latest invention in microscopes is that of the Englishman, J. E. Bernard of London. It was one of the new instruments built by him that enabled Dr. Gye to announce the existence of the cancer germ.

## Freshman Class Preparing For Presentation Of Annual Hop

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) with adherence to a special motif to be selected later.

### "Buy Baltimore," Motto

The Committee has also stressed the fact that the Freshmen are in strict accord with the "Buy Baltimore" campaign now being conducted in this city, and for this reason they are patronizing Baltimore men and Baltimore concerns for music, decorations and printing.

Judging by the interest and activity shown in the coming dance, it is believed that it will come well up to, and perhaps even surpass the standard set by other Freshmen Hops in former years.

## JUNIOR PROMENADE WILL BE HELD IN COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

### DATE FOR PROM CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) tions to the cause, and extended negotiations have been carried on with various orchestra corporations by the music committee. No definite orchestra has been decided upon, but the budget has been made up, and with this in mind, a decision should be reached at an early date. Activity will be slight during examination time, but real work is expected in the early part of February, and hopes are high for a splendid success in the most important social event of the year.

# People know it..



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THEY'RE Milder —  
THEY TASTE BETTER



# Chesterfield



## LOYOLA BEATS WASHINGTON BY ONE POINT IN SENSATIONAL OVERTIME CONTEST 36-35

### FOURTH LEAGUE VICTORY

#### Carlin's Last-Second Shot Forces Game Into Extra Period

Loyola's cagers nosed out the Washington College quintet 36-35 Saturday night in the Evergreen Gym in a furious extra-period game, keeping their perfect record for State games intact.

The contest was typical of the rivalry on the court between the two schools, packed with thrills and the speediest kind of action from start to finish. Vince Carlin's desperate long shot in the last few seconds of the regular playing time deadlocked the score and gave the Greyhounds opportunity to squeeze through with a victory in the extra period.

#### Sho'men Lead at Half

Neither team could get the range of the webbing for the first four or five minutes and the numerous shots bouncing off the rim kept the fans on edge until Huey and Johnson each tallied field goals in quick succession for the Sho'men.

The sharp-shooting of Bender, Tanneyhill, and Carlin gave Loyola an eight point lead up to the last few minutes of the first period. Skipp and Proudfoot rang up two baskets apiece to tie the score, and at the end of the session Hodgson's long shot pulled the Chestertown quint away to a 19-17 lead which they held at half time.

#### Teams Change Defense

At the start of the second period both teams discarded their zone defense and took up the man for man style in an effort to curb the free shooting. The move served only to speed up the already fast and furious game.

An injury to his hand, which Frank Tanneyhill suffered early in the game, hampered the center man's handling of the ball, and Chief Bender took the pivot position when Loyola had possession of the ball.

Proudfoot and Huey each registered baskets at the beginning of the half to give Washington a six point lead, but Carlin and Beltz quickly evened matters, sending the ball through the hoop three times in a row.

A frantic barrage of shots from both teams left the Flying Pentagon with a lead of 30 to 29 with only several minutes to play. A Washington player wasted precious seconds by shooting after the referee's whistle had blown and Loyola was awarded a technical foul shot which Chief Bender calmly made good.

Skipp sank a field goal and

Loyola was two points behind with only a moment left to play. So much action was crowded into the remaining time that the spectators went wild, and when Bob Beltz committed his fourth personal foul the cheering drowned the sound of the scorer's whistle.

An altercation between the officials and the rival coaches added excitement to the tense situation. When play was resumed Loyola had the throw in, and the ball was passed to Captain Vince Carlin who let fly his spectacular shot from the middle of the floor, swishing the cords just as the final gun sounded, and forcing an extra period playoff.

#### Carlin and Bender Tally

Bender got possession of the ball from the tap off, dribbled toward the Washington basket, and heaved a one hand shot through the hoop. Carlin followed with another long shot, and Skipp tapped in a two-pointer from a jump near the foul line.

At the end of the extra session Hodgson, Washington's tiny forward, was fouled while shooting and the verdict of the game rested in his hands. He bungled his first free throw, however, and made the second, failing to overtake the Greyhounds.

## Boxing Team Shaping Into Formidable Fighting Squad

### Four Bout Schedule Arranged For Greyhound Team This Season

Loyola's group of scrappy mitt slingers have developed into a formidable ring squad in the last two weeks under the instruction of Ed Duffy. Within the next ten days the boxing coach expects to have a team that will enter the ring on even terms with the Stonewall Club fighters, the Greyhounds' first opponents. Judging by their progress thus far, the Loyola leather pushers will be ready to take on all comers by the time the season starts.

#### Two Veterans on Hand

Coach Duffy has only two of last year's fighters back this winter. Frank Wright, the Sophomore who showed much promise in the Greyhounds' last campaign, is taking care of the 135 pound class, and John Jasaitis is again fighting in the Light-heavy division.

The instructor is elated over the new prospects in the ring for the present year, chief among them Jerry Bracken, Cianos, and Ciesielski. Bracken, former Mt. St. Joseph's football luminary, is showing lots of class in the 165 pound faction, although he is hard pressed by Carewe

## BENDER AND BELTZ PLAYING BRILLIANT GAME ON COURT

### LATTER FAVORITE OF FANS

Chief Bender, that good old reliable guard on the Loyola cage team, is still at it. Making goalward-bound basket-eers look foolish, we mean. This trim looking Greyhound is about the smoothest working defensive cager that the State colleges can boast of.

His flawless covering of opposing forwards, with the least possible waste motion, makes the accomplishment appear a simple feat. So simple, in fact, that the writer was tempted to take up this pastime himself.

Occasionally Chief dribbles up the floor to a barely respectable distance from the basket, loops a long arching shot through the cords, and retires to back court with the satisfied air of an efficient workman.

#### Stars In Every Contest

In every game this year Bender has been the outstanding performer. Even in the 55-41 defeat at the hands of George Washington University, when Flagpole Parrack rang up 29 points, Willie was the best player on the court. He excels alike in his floor game and in tallying points.

Chief learned his basketball at Calvert Hall under the able instruction of Dutch Lentz. Bender was one of

and Molnau. Cianos and Ciesielski, 115 and 155 pounders respectively, have no competition in their sections, and both are capable of taking care of their divisions.

Irving Gordon, fiery little bantam, has a slight edge on Cicero, who is working hard to make the 125 pound weight limit. Bill Nahm, a senior, is taking his first try at boxing. Chris Kamka is turning in a good job in the 145 pound class. The stocky little footballer has developed into a clever mittman.

Pop Waidner, football captain-elect, is trying his hand, or fist, at pugilism this season. He has improved considerably under Duffy's tutoring, and will handle the Greyhound Heavyweight assignments.

#### Schedule Completed

An attractive list of bouts has been drawn up for the fighters, adding an incentive to their work. Four meets have been scheduled, all to take place at night in the Evergreen gym.

The schedule is as follows:

Stonewall Club	.....Fri., Feb. 10
Langley Field	.....Wed., Feb. 15
Western Md.	.....Wed., Feb. 22
Manhattan College	..Sat., Mar. 11

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the outstanding cagers of the Cathedral Street institution, always noted for its excellent court teams.

#### Beltz Plays Sensationally

Bob Beltz, the tiny Greyhound forward, is giving the Loyola fans a fine exhibition of what a little man can do on a basketball court. His brilliant and aggressive playing against terrific odds in weight and height has established him as the favorite of the Evergreen rooters.

His natural elusiveness has enabled him to be up among the leaders in scoring in all the games so far. Against George Washington's giants his twinkling feet kept him a step ahead of his guard, and he totaled 16 points for the Greyhounds,—a little more than half the counters Wick Parrack tallied.

Since he is only about half as big as George Washington's (Univ.) Monument, he must be a little better than the lanky Parrack. Anyway, he's plenty good, and it's nice to know that he is still only a Sophomore.

#### Literary Course Offered

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)  
"Commonweal" Magazine.

Then there is Rev. Francis P. Donnelly, S. J., a poet and scholar and author of numerous textbooks on English.

Rev. Terence L. Connolly, S. J., is next in line. He is an outstanding scholar in the field of English Literature and author of the most authoritative book on Francis Thompson.

Rev. Atlee F. X. Devereux, S. J., a lecturer well-known in Washington, will speak several times during this course.

#### Clemenceau Real Power

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)  
grave crisis he became Prime Minister and had to build up the morale of the troops and people.

Clemenceau had to contend with the Allies in order to obtain France's share of the reparations, which was to be his final revenge upon Germany. In closing, Mr. Egan showed how "France, always France, and French interests" was the only aim of this great statesman. Due to this one man, France is more Nationalistic now than ever before.

**O'Neill's**

## LOYOLA CAPTURES 41-31 TILT FROM GEORGETOWN

### FREQUENT FOULS MAR GAME

#### Second Half Rally Enables Greyhounds To Beat Visiting Team

Loyola upset the Georgetown Hoyas 41-31 in a slow moving basketball game in the Charles Street gym Saturday night. The numerous foul shots, totaling 26 for the night, slowed the action and almost spoiled the game. The Georgetown team was guilty of 19 of the fouls. The Greyhounds made good on 11 of their charity throws, more than the margin of victory.

After a sluggish first half in which the visitors outplayed them to the tune of 20 to 16, Loyola came back with a rush in the last eight minutes of the game and staged a spectacular scoring spree which netted them 15 points. At intervals during the contest both teams showed flashes of brilliant passing and teamwork, but for the most part neither quint could work the ball under the basket and outside shots were resorted to.

In the first period the score progressed evenly, neither team leading by more than two points until the last two minutes when Hargadan and Connors rang up six points for the Hoyas, giving them their 20-16 advantage at the half. Georgetown held their lead for most of the second session, but the Greyhounds began their bombardment on the enemy basket as the game neared its close and pumped in the 15 points that carried them far in the van. Each member of the Loyola team contributed in the rally, Carlin, Tanneyhill and Colvin scoring three points apiece, Beltz four, and Bender two.



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# Endowment Fund Sponsored By Rector and the Alumni

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)  
dollars a year. However, if this is not acceptable, a group of students who are willing to back this worthy movement, will be chosen indiscriminately from the whole school and made charter-members of the first Students' Endowment Fund in the whole eighty years' history of Loyola. Father Wiesel is in favor of this movement and desires all possible cooperation from the students.

This movement for a College endowment fund dates

back as far as 1912, when Mr. Isaac George, '01 and Mr. James Russell, '12, advocated such a foundation. No definite action was taken, however, until this year, when at the first general meeting of the Alumni, Fr. Wiesel told of the pressing financial needs of the College and appealed to the Alumni in this regard.

## Fund Started

This appeal was answered, as described in a previous issue of the Greyhound by the formation of the five thousand dollar endowment which will fall due on the one-hundredth anniversary of the College. Mr. John W. Farrell, '17 and Mr. James Russell,

were largely responsible for the final adoption of this measure by the association, which was at first rather hesitant about such a move. These two, together with Mr. George, have been appointed by Mr. James J. Walsh, '12, President of the Association, to retain the endowment policies.

Mr. Farrell has already addressed the Senior Class on this matter and will, in the near future explain the plan to the entire school.

It is something that Loyola has long been in need of and will prove of especial importance today. It is to be remembered, that whatever

class first adopts this plan will be pioneering a cause that will make it worthy of remembrance in the annals of the school and contribute much to the future success of Loyola.

# Costello and Cunningham Debate Cianos and Polek

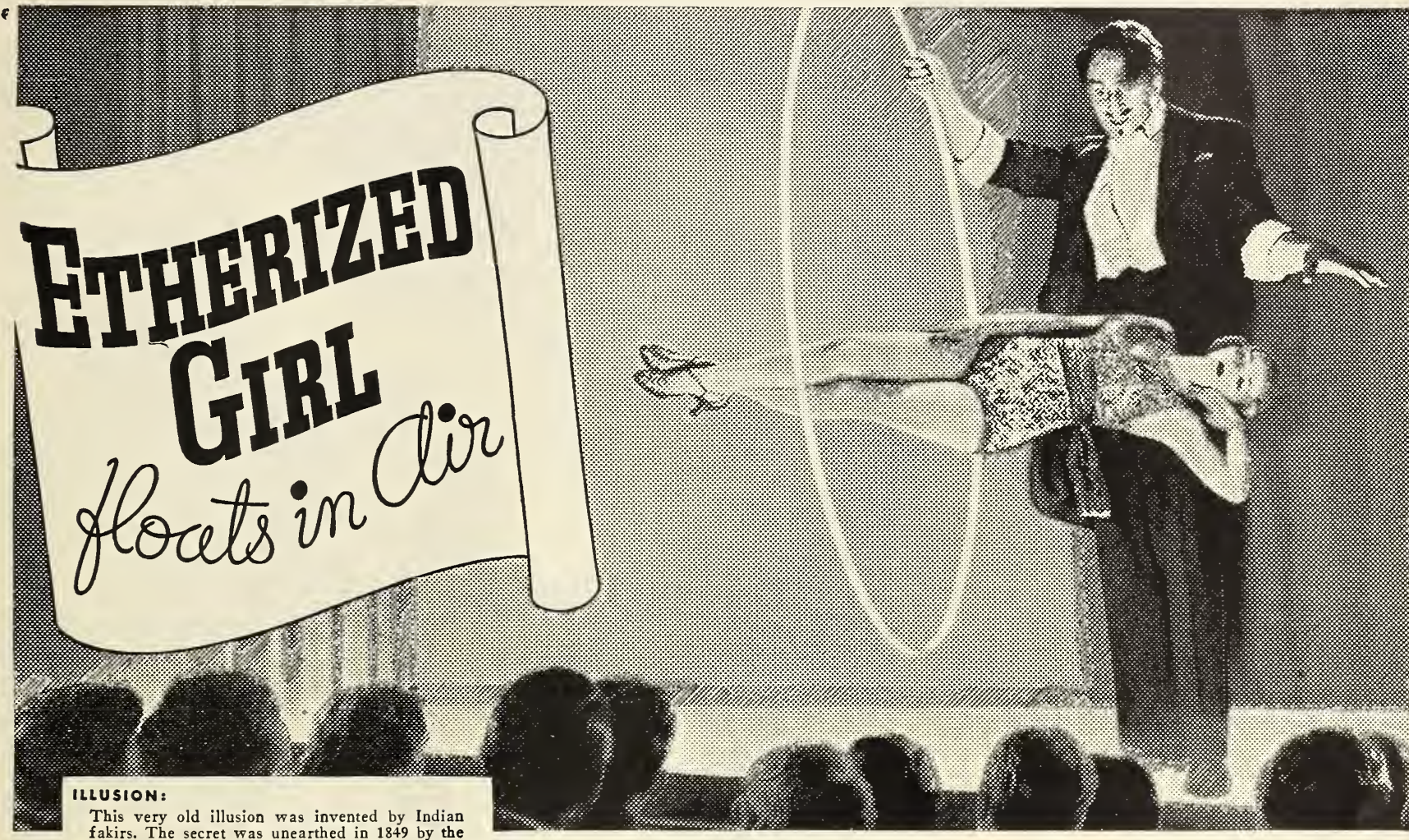
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)  
speakers were very forceful and drew much applause from the listeners. The Negative made a strong emotional appeal but their condemnation of the chain however, was not supported by proofs.

The Affirmative quite conclusively argued that the

chain was an asset to the American people. In the rebuttal the Affirmative was likewise stronger. Mr. Cunningham removed the prejudices from the listeners which Mr. Polek had created by his emotional condemnation of the chain store.

The ballot revealed the Affirmative the winner by a very small margin. Mr. Cunningham was picked as the best individual speaker.

The audience became so interested in the debate that a popular vote demanded a question and answer debate by the same speakers on the same subject at the next meeting.



## ILLUSION:

This very old illusion was invented by Indian fakirs. The secret was unearthed in 1849 by the great magician, Robert-Houdin. At that time, ether had just been discovered, and little was known about it. Houdin claimed that he had discovered that this new anesthetic could make people light as air. To prove it, he caused the subject to rise into the air and float apparently suspended. He passed a hoop around the body to show there were no wires or supports.

## EXPLANATION:

There are many, many explanations for this old trick. One is that the girl wears a concealed harness, which ends in a socket between her shoulder blades. This is attached to a piston below the stage. The piston is pushed up from below, causing her to rise in the air. The piston is invisible, because it is covered with mirrors which reflect surrounding draperies, similar to the background. The magician can pass the hoop over her body because it is cut in one place. It can be pulled apart for a second when it passes the piston.

SOURCE: "Modern Magic" by Professor Hoffmann. George Routledge & Sons.

# It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW


Another "magic show" is cigarette advertising.

One of its greatest tricks is the *illusion* that cigarettes can be made miraculously "MILD" through manufacturing methods.

**THE EXPLANATION:** All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. *All are heat treated*—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require

more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

 **It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.**

This is why Camels are so mild. This is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet" ...their cool flavor...their non-irritating mildness.

All the natural, ripe goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept *fresh* for you by the famous air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack. Don't remove it.



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**NO TRICKS  
..JUST COSTLIER  
TOBACCOS  
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND**

# CAMELS



## Jones and Cunningham Win Over Milholland and Duggan

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) stroy the independent grocer, and that it takes advantage of unfair competition. But the Negative did not go much beyond the mere statement of these points, and the result was that their arguments were weakened by absence of proofs.

### Advantages Cited

The Affirmative argued that in comparison with the independent store the chain offers the consumer a greater saving, it serves the consumer better in matters of cleanli-

ness, service, honesty, and convenience, and that it is a genuine asset to the community in which it is located.

The Affirmative had many proofs to uphold their side, while the emotional appeal of the Negative in condemning "this greedy octopus, the chain," as they characterized it, made the decision quite close. The final vote gave preference to the Affirmative by the narrow margin of one ballot.

### Interest Lacking

Mr. Henneberry bemoaned the lack of members at the past meetings of the Society. Because the students have not shown the proper interest, this

Society will be discontinued unless the members bestir themselves and promise to support the debates. It is hoped that enough interest will be shown to warrant the continuation of this activity.

## Carroll Power Is Elected Editor of "Green and Gray"

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) S.J., former English professor at Loyola, and friend and com-fidant of the graduating class.

This year instead of photos for the scenes, half-tone pencil sketches will be used to portray the Faculty House, The Library Door, The Chapel, and interior views of other

places. These drawing have been entrusted to the capable hands of Messrs. Thaddeus Zukowski and Edward Kelly. The Senior section as well as the lower class write-ups are completed and the photos have been taken; however the write-ups for various extra-curricular activities are still in process.

Instead of the ads, this year each class has been taxed for its cuts and history. The decision as to design of the year book cover will be given in the near future. Negotiations had been carried on in this regard with a Chicago concern, but these have been definitely broken off.

### Co-operation asked

Although the year book is edited especially by the Seniors, nevertheless its object is to record the events of the year for every class. Therefore every student is asked to have a lively interest in the work of the staff, and to be ready to help in the gathering of material.

Due to the fact that there will be no outside advertisements, a series of card parties and other social activities has been sponsored for the benefit of the year book. Full co-operation is requested of both Alumni and the entire student body.

# Tobacco to smoke right

*has to be a different kind of tobacco from that used in cigarettes...and it has to be made by an entirely different process...*

OUT in Kentucky, where they have pretty women, fast horses, and blue grass, there grows a tobacco called White Burley. It doesn't grow anywhere else in the world.

There is a type of this White Burley that is best suited for pipe smoking. It is neither too thick nor too thin. It is not light and chaffy; at the same time, it is not rank or strong. "U. S. Type 31" is the government classification for White Burley.

Since no other pipe tobacco has yet been found which seems to equal White Burley, this is what we use in making Granger Rough Cut.

Next, we use the Wellman Method, a famous 1870 method of making pipe tobacco, to give Granger its fine flavor and fragrance. Then, too, Granger is "Rough Cut"—just like they used to "whittle" their tobacco off a plug with a jack-knife. It smokes cool, lasts longer and never gums a pipe.

And finally, we want to sell Granger for 10 cents. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. Folks seem to like it.

*Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.*



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*The Granger  
pouch keeps the  
tobacco fresh*

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